

It would rise the shrill tones of a red-headed Deveryite yelling: "Rob! Robbers! Robbers!"

"We want honest politics," continued Devery at the top of his powerful voice. "The rights of the people must be protected. I desire to call your attention to the fourth amendment to the Constitution of the United States." (He meant the fourteenth, but what are figures in an emergency.) "Mr. Chairman, if you pass this point it will be illegal."

Having said his say Devery quieted down and resumed his seat. His wife and daughter, trembling with excitement, did the same. The voice of Mr. Mason, who had been calling throughout the tumult, was heard again and the incident was closed for the time.

It is rumored that Devery will repeat his tactics in the convention when it opens to-morrow. He refuses to discuss the matter any way.

CONFERENCE CALLED BY HILL.

There will be a conference by the leaders this afternoon after the convention adjourns, and something will probably be decided then.

The conference will be in Mr. Hill's room, and Mr. McLaughlin, Mr. Shevlin and Senator McCarren will represent the Kings County delegation. Some of the others who will be there are Elliot Danforth, Norman E. Mack, Charles N. Bulge, and Charles F. Murphy.

Mr. Hill found that it was necessary to call this conference, although he disliked to have any appearance of dictation. It was his intention to have the question of candidates decided by the delegates, apparently without suggestion from him, but there were so many complications he was doubtful what the result would be, and a candidate will be selected probably at the conference.

COLER'S BOOM IS GROWING.

The latest phase of the gubernatorial situation gives Bird S. Coler the preference, with some western man for running mate.

Judge Charles N. Bulge, of Oswego, is the favorite for Lieutenant-Governor.

A state leader who has himself been prominently mentioned as a compromise candidate for Governor, and who is very near to Senator Hill, told an Evening World reporter at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon that Judge Parker was out of the consideration, and that the tide was trending unmistakably to Coler.

He said that all hope of securing Judge Parker's consent to run had been abandoned.

The Convention then adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow.

CONVENTION GETS UNDER WAY.

As soon as the Convention was called to order by Chairman Frank Campbell, John B. Stanchfield was named as temporary chairman.

John G. Carlisle, of New York; Thomas Carmody, of Yates and George M. Palmer, of Schoharie, were appointed a committee to escort Mr. Stanchfield to the chair.

Mr. Stanchfield's speech occupied nearly an hour. It was a strong arraignment of the trusts, the tariff, Republican extravagance, the neglect of the canals and the other points embodied in the platform, of which it was really a review.

Mr. Stanchfield was freely applauded as he spoke, especially when he termed the Republican convention boss-ridden, and called attention to the lack of slates or a prepared programme in the Democratic convention assembled.

At the conclusion of the address Hugh McLaughlin, of Brooklyn, was recognized. The grizzled old war horse was given a great ovation on his first appearance in a Democratic convention in eleven years. His motion that the rules of the Assembly govern the convention was adopted.

BIG OVATION TO DEVERY.

William S. Devery was given a tremendous ovation when he entered the hall, both from the galleries and the floor.

The band was playing when he came in. When the music ceased the Troy delegation in the gallery led in cheering for Devery.

Devery was recognized at the door by the policeman on duty and saluted as "Chief." He has a seat exactly in the centre of the hall, where his almost white head is a shining mark.

The first prominent Tammanyite to arrive was Randolph Guggenheimer. He was accompanied by Rollin M. Morgan.

The first outbreak to demonstrate that this convention is going to be fireworks from start to finish occurred when Daniel E. Conway, of Troy, who is fighting Senator Ed Murphy, of the representation, entered the hall. His men had gathered in the mid-gallery and the cheers given him rattled the windows.

Then the convention abandoned itself to cheering, and every politician who was recognized got applause.

KINGS COUNTY DIDN'T INDORSE COLER.

A caucus of the Kings County delegation was held at 10.35. It adjourned at 11.10.

They adopted a resolution to vote as a unit, though not without a stiff fight. Ex-Sewer Commissioner John T. Kane declared he would not abide by the resolution if the Kings delegation decided to support Coler for Governor.

The delegation did not indorse Coler, but simply decided to vote as a unit.

Kane made a wild protest against the unit vote and declared he would still vote against Coler, no matter what the rest of the delegation would do.

DEVERY'S FIGHT IS NOW BEFORE COMMITTEE.

(Special to The Evening World from Staff Correspondent.)

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 30.—The Committee on Credentials, before whom the Devery-Goodwin duel must be fought, convened at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Reporters and spectators were excluded from the scene in what is known as the Club Room in the Grand Union Hotel.

The excuse for resorting to an executive session was that the room was too small for the crowd, but the Fromme, who has appeared as champion for Devery, said: "They don't want the newspapers to get hold of the way they throw you down, Chief."

Devery says "Out it Out." The ex-chief, who is accompanied by his lawyer, Mr. Elkus, nodded assent but said: "Cut it out," when an Evening World reporter sought an interview on the situation.

"I ain't got nothin' to say just now," he said.

Devery's legal counsel confessed that he knew of no way to appeal to the courts effectively should Devery be excluded from the convention.

A way out of the dilemma into which Devery's outbreak in the preliminary red card had thrown the manager of the convention was suggested this afternoon.

The Devery remained quiescent and it was not until he was seated that his own words would have been sealed. His

ARTIST POWERS PICTURES DAVID B. HILL IN HIS ROLE OF ALL-ROUND HARMONIZER.



Back from the shipyards to Saratoga.

WHAT ARE YOU FOR, DAN?

MORE CONTRACTS!

Two Spot McMahon on Broadway, Saratoga.

when McGuire declared he could not have a seat in the convention.

The tickets for the Ninth District admitting to the convention hall were given to Senator Grady to turn over to whoever was entitled to them. The Senator, it was reported, hunted up Frank J. Goodwin and turned them over to him. When Devery went to secure tickets for the 20 men who accompanied him to Saratoga he was told that there were none available.

Then he was informed that the names of the Goodwin contestants would probably be placed on the temporary roll of the convention, it being the precedent that the State Committee's selections, where there is a contest, are placed on the temporary roll.

When the former chief heard this he called his attorney, A. L. Elkins, and the two started for Senator Hill's headquarters. They were received immediately.

Devery Was Wild.

What happened during the three minutes he was in the room of the Smiling Harmonizer will probably never be known, but the big fellow came out "hot under his collar" and snoring like a mad bull.

He next tackled James Shevlin, whom he met in the lobby, and evidently Shevlin spoke words of comfort to him, for he cooled down perceptibly.

Then he made for Senator Tom Grady, the State Committee man from Devery's Senatorial District and who had the convention tickets locked up in his inside pocket.

Grady was breakfasting with John B. Sexton, but arose and left the table when a trusty messenger ran in to inform him that "Devery is coming."

With his famous wicked smile and outstretched fat hand the Silver-Tongued Grady met the bellicose Devery half way, and then saluting the big fellow, marched out arm in arm cozily with him.

Devery evidently told Grady what he had heard and demanded his tickets. Grady did not hand them out, and then Devery shook first one fat fist and then the other in Grady's face.

But it was no use. The Senator smilingly replied that he should hold the pasteboards until the Committee on Credentials had reported.

While the pantomime was going on Charles F. Murphy passed by arm in arm with Frank J. Goodwin, who expects to sit in the Devery seat. Neither looked up nor paused in their chat or betrayed that they were aware of the presence within a foot of them of the seething ex-Chief.

Devery, who over Devery and his backers strode back to the United States Hotel to decide upon the next move which, it was rumored, would take the form of an appeal to the courts in case he is not seated.

THE DOCTOR AND THE PATIENT AT THE GREAT HEALTH RESORT, SARATOGA.

"CHAPPIE" MORAN BANKRUPT? HA, HA!

Kind Old "Aunt," Whom He Swindled, Now Applies to Have Him Declared Insolvent.

An application in involuntary bankruptcy was filed to-day by Mrs. Helen M. Markham, of No. 35 East Twenty-seventh street, against Charles H. Moran, alias "Chappie" Moran, alias Fred S. Cruger, alias George Bardwell, alias Charles Cramer, alias C. B. Seymour, alias H. Cruger. She says in her petition that he is now living at No. 35 East Twenty-seventh street.

She alleges in her petition that between September of 1931 and September of this year, Moran by "false and fraudulent pretenses" obtained from her \$15,000. She further alleges that between August and September of this year he gave a chattel mortgage to Theresa Williams, with whom he is now living, there being no consideration for the mortgage. This was done, she declares, to hinder and defraud his creditors.

The articles mortgaged include electrical instruments, diamonds, jewelry, horse and runabout and household furniture.

On the application, Charles M. Hough was appointed a receiver under a bond of \$2,500.

Moran induced the petitioner to believe that he was her nephew, and she gave him various sums of money.

MORGAN ACTS ON GATES HOLDINGS.

It was stated on reliable authority this afternoon that J. P. Morgan & Co. to-day exercised their option on the Gates-Hawley holdings of Louisville & Nashville stock, and that this stock had been transferred to Atlantic coast interests.

The total holdings of the Gates-Hawley interests were 300,000 shares.

Of this total 100,000 were bought outright at 130 at the time of the settlement after the raid on the stock. The remainder was taken over to-day at 150, and the option exercised.

BABY FALLS THREE STORIES.

Gertrude Fischer, twenty months old, while playing to-day in the front window of her parents' home on the third floor of the house at No. 321 East Seventy-first street, fell out.

The child struck on her head and was placed unconscious. She was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, and it was found that she had received a fracture of the skull.

SHAW BACKS UP HIS PLAN.

Secretary in Wall Street Notes Operation of Relief Method and Tells Why It Will Carry.

SOME BANKERS IN DOUBT.

Gap Opened Is Too Wide and Way Paved for Future Trouble. They Think—Beneficial Effect Felt in Stock Market.

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw spent most of the business day at the Sub-Treasury in Wall street, watching the effect of his newest plan for the relief of the monetary situation.

He was in the private office of Assistant Treasurer Conrad N. Jordan before the market opened, and for nearly two hours conferred with leading bankers and financiers as to the effect his action would have.

"The relief plan," said the Secretary, "should release in New York to-day at least \$40,000,000 in cash.

"In addition it will give the banks an increase of credit to the extent of \$120,000,000, and should be adequate to meet all demands."

Plan Is Legal.

When he was asked about the proposition to substitute savings banks' securities for Government bonds as security for deposits, the Secretary said:

"We will simply take the same general class of securities as the savings banks take.

"I shall require that these securities be prime-proof—that is, that they are so stable no impairment of values can occur.

"In other words, I shall not accept any bond or other security which is not as good in London as it is in New York."

"Is there any doubt as to the legality of the plan to accept other than Government securities for deposits?"

"None whatever. The plan is legal. It is within the province of the Secretary of the Treasury to make such changes."

He added that the plan was temporary, and while he was satisfied that he would be criticised, he was prepared for a stinging. Something had to be done, and at once, he said.

Gap Too Wide?

In Wall street there was conflict of opinion as to the wisdom of the Secretary's plan. Among conservative bankers there was a fear that the Secretary had made the gap too wide in agreeing to take securities other than Government bonds for deposits.

Some of the bankers, who would not permit the use of their names, said that a precedent which might prove dangerous in the future had been made.

It would give the relief that was needed, they admitted, but it opened wide the door for trouble in the future.

Among brokers and speculators, leaders of pools and big market operators, there was a feeling of great relief. The action of the Secretary saved many failures in Wall street.

Steadied the Markets.

News of the immediate relief proposed by Secretary Shaw steadied both the London and New York markets, and its effect abroad was to advance the price of American securities with a rush.

Money rates continued high to-day, but this was due to the shifting of loans for the October dividend and interest disbursements, which are due to-morrow. They aggregate \$81,000,000.

Included among those who called on Secretary Shaw to-day were President George F. Baker, of the First National Bank; President W. A. Nash, of the Corn Exchange Bank; President W. H. Perkins, of the Bank of America; Vice-President H. C. of the First National and James A. Blair.

These in Favor.

Chairman Elbert H. Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, and James Stillman, of the National City Bank, called in the early morning. "I simply called to congratulate the Secretary," said Mr. Gary. "In my opinion he has shown good judgment and I firmly believe his plan will go a great way toward easing the situation."

Mr. Stillman remained with the Secretary for some time. Upon taking leave Mr. Stillman said:

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H. W. Cannon, President of the Chase National Bank, called to-day. He spent a brief time with the Secretary, who is reported to be the best informed man in the city as to the financial situation, to increase their circulation, without delay. Several of them, it is understood, promised that they would do so.

WANTS POLES TO RETURN.

Galicia Diet Member Coming Here on That Mission.

VIENNA, Sept. 30.—Herr Stapiński, a Deputy of the Diet of Galicia and leader of the Polish People's party in that province, announces that he is going to America to investigate the condition there of Polish immigrants. He will address meetings in several cities, try to induce the Poles to return to their own country, arrange for those remaining to receive some economic training and organize Polish associations.

Dr. Pietrak, a Polish member of the Austrian Cabinet, announces that the Government is in no way connected with Herr Stapiński's mission, which is his own private affair.

KIDNAPPED BY BLOND WOMAN.

Blue-Eyed Girl of Two Walked Away from Aunt's Home with "Stranger."

MAY BE HER MOTHER.

Fair-haired, blue-eyed Mamie Fisher, the consolation of her grandmother's declining years, has disappeared from her home, No. 244 Second avenue, and all the neighbors believe she has been kidnapped.

The child's father is serving a life sentence in Sing Sing for shooting a man in a card game in the Bronx last year, and her mother's address is not known, nor does her grandmother care very much where she is. All she wants is the child.

When the father was sent to prison the mother broke up her home and Mamie, then hardly two years old, was given to the keeping of her grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Fisher.

Occasionally the child's mother visited her child, but these visits were infrequent. The greatest joy of the little girl was to visit her aunt, Mrs. Kate Cummings, of No. 209 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, only a short distance from her grandmother's.

She often made these visits, and yesterday went there and was playing about on the stoop in front of the house.

Other children played awhile with her and then left to go to their homes.

When all of the children had gone Mrs. Kate Foley, of No. 208 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, directly across the street, saw a blond woman, wearing a brown skirt and cape and black hat, stop and pet and caress the child. Her kindness apparently won the child, for Mrs. Foley says she walked away with the blond stranger.

Mrs. Foley believed the child was only going as far as the corner and paid little attention to her.

Walked Away with Woman.

Mrs. Cummings became alarmed at the absence of her little niece and started a search. No one in the neighborhood had seen the child since she was taken away.

Mrs. Cummings does not believe this woman was the mother of the child, as she says the mother knew it had an excellent home with its grandmother and was perfectly content that it should remain with her. The police have sent out a general alarm for the child.

Mrs. Fisher says when the child left her house she wore a black and white striped dress. She is rather small for two years of age. Mrs. Fisher, the grandmother, is very deaf and is almost heartbroken at the disappearance of her little granddaughter.

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FOUL GAS FUMES KILLED ZOLA.

Autopsy Proves Death Came While Trying to Ventilate Burdened Bed Chamber.

DREYFUS FACES CRISIS.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—The autopsy on the remains of Emile Zola has resulted in an official declaration that he died from asphyxiation, caused by carbonic oxide fumes.

A crowd of people, drawn there by curiosity, has remained in front of Zola's house since morning, and his tragic death continues to be the chief topic of conversation here.

The funeral has been fixed for Friday, and interest is shown in the question whether Dreyfus will attend. The Patrie says: "If he dares to show himself in the procession the looks and contempt of all the spectators will be concentrated on him. If he hides himself in this decisive hour he will show himself to be his own judge of the work of his benefactor."

The post-mortem examination of Zola's remains this morning resulted in addition to the official report that his death was due to asphyxiation caused by carbonic oxide fumes, in showing that the novelist had fallen into a densely saturated atmosphere as he attempted to open a window and was suffocated.

Mrs. Zola, it was further declared, owed her life to the elevated position of the bed.

A medical bulletin issued this morning says: "Mrs. Zola is progressing as satisfactory as possible. In spite of the terrible shock caused by the news of her husband's death, complete rest and isolation are indispensable. She had a heartrending fit of anguish when told of his death, which was only communicated to her this morning. It was followed by a state of torpor. She now is calm, but is unable to utter a word or make a gesture."

The remains of Zola will be interred in Montmartre Cemetery. The funeral will be a civil ceremony, though probably the body will be accorded the military honors to which the dead is entitled as an officer of the Legion of Honor. The League of the Rights of Man is organizing an imposing demonstration at the funeral and has issued an appeal for subscriptions to erect a monument to the dead novelist.

STATION DOORMEN'S PLEA.

An Appeal to the Mayor to Better Their Condition.

Charles Steckler, accompanied by William J. Ryan, secretary of the Doormen's Association, made another call on Mayor Low to-day and asked him to do his utmost in bringing about the betterment of the condition of the doormen, who are charged with the duty of attending to the needs of the city.

He called attention to the fact that he had previously handed the Mayor a petition having this object in view and supplemented this by a personal appeal. Mayor Low said he would give the matter earnest consideration.

WOMAN ATTACKS TWO POLICEMEN.

Pretty Miss Rachel Schaulfer Was Insane and Is Now in Bellevue in a Critical Condition.

Two big policemen appeared in the First District Court to-day prepared to testify against a frail little woman whom they charged with having attacked them last night on Battery place, but their evidence was not given in its entirety because she was in a critical condition in the insane ward at Bellevue Hospital.

For a week Miss Rachel C. Schaulfer, of No. 2 West Thirty-sixth street, has shown signs of mental impairment. Yesterday she left her home with the family of Miss Caroline P. Lincoln to visit in Brooklyn. After spending a pleasant day with Mrs. Mary D. Ellison, of No. 63 Lefferts place, she started for home last night, but while on the ferry-boat lost all control of her mental faculties.

When Detective McGovvy and Policeman O'Hearn questioned her as she stepped into Battery place she became angry. She gave no rambling account of herself that they conducted her to the insane ward. She said that she did not remember where she lived and when the officers tried to ask her where she lived she knew not of the hat of the detective and rapped the other sharply in the face with her closed hand.

Until the last two months the young woman has been living with her brother at Plainfield, N. J. She is the daughter of a Vienna physician and is an exceedingly pretty blond. Her brother has been notified of her mental condition, which is pronounced serious. An application will be made for her commitment to a private insane asylum.

HUNGRY, HE PREFERS NEW LINEN TO FOOD.

Dying from starvation and exhaustion, caused by a vain search for employment, Daniel H. Fitzgerald, fifty years old, a bookkeeper, of Scranton, Pa., was picked up unconscious in front of No. 428 Broadway to-day. Fitzgerald formerly lived at No. 15 Lackawanna avenue, Scranton, and was well dressed. He was badly emaciated through lack of food.

Policeman J. E. Conran said Fitzgerald had come to New York about six weeks ago in search of work. He had tramped the streets ceaselessly looking for work first as a bookkeeper and later for anything he could get. He told the policeman that he had been quite wealthy at one time but had lost everything he had.

An ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital was called and Dr. S. F. Donovan said there was little chance for the man's recovery because of his weakened condition. Fitzgerald's linen was scrupulously clean. Policeman Conran thought he spent what little money he had for clean linen rather than for food.